

# The LAWRENTIAN

Volume 89 — No. 8

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Friday, 31 October 1969



THE ARDEN HOTEL, located in the Lexham Gardens section of South Kensington, and the site of Lawrence's newest overseas center, offers all the comforts of the corner YMCA with one exception: its London location. See page 5 for interior view.

## Fulbright Program Offers Grants For Foreign Study

The Institute of International Education announces that the 1970-71 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close in November.

A total of approximately 500 grants will be offered for 1970-71, approximately the same number offered last year, although well below the total quota of two years ago.

Fulbright-Hays full grants will be available to the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium - Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Full grants to the following countries, although previously announced in the 1970-71 brochure,

have been cancelled: the Republic of China, France, Greece, Iceland, Iran, Malaysia, the Netherlands, Norway, the Philippines, Spain, and Turkey. There will be no teaching assistantships or fellowships to Italy or the Philippines.

Fulbright-Hays travel grants will supplement maintenance awards to: Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. There will be no travel grants to France.

Foreign grants (offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors) will be available for: Austria, the Federal Republic of Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, and Turkey. In France and Yugoslavia, both study grants and teaching assistantships will be available. Some of these are full awards; others cover maintenance and tuition only.

Additional information and application forms may be requested from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Vice President Marshall B. Hulbert, in Wilson House.

The deadline for submission of completed application forms to the Fulbright Adviser is 30 November.

## Smith Installed This Afternoon

Lawrence University installed its 13th president, Thomas Stevenson Smith, in a public ceremony this afternoon.

In contrast to previous installations and by Smith's request, the installation was markedly simple.

The ceremony included a formal academic procession, followed by a series of charges to the candidate by faculty, student and alumni representatives.

Spokesmen were Charles Breunig, professor of history; Sam Ray, president of LUCC; and Mrs. Edward S. Spoerl, Louisville, Ky., president of the Lawrence Alumni Association.

Invitations were extended to Lawrence trustees, students, faculty, staff, and former presidents; officers of the alumni association; presidents of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest; and presidents of all independent and public colleges and universities in Wisconsin.



POET GARY SNYDER, advocate of Zen Buddhism, enemy of pollution and friend of student activists, will be on campus on 11 November.

## J-Board Disruption Cases Demonstrate Inadequacies

By RICK SPAIN

It is becoming increasingly apparent, if it was not already, that there is a great deal at stake in the present Judicial Board deliberations concerning the disruptors of the 29 September faculty meeting.

Besides setting the precedent for all future cases involving violations of the University policy on demonstrations, the proceedings are also aptly displaying the rather unclear status of Lawrence's J-Board.

Playing his part in an almost stereotyped confrontation between the press and the interviewee unable to discuss the case being deliberated, Charles F. Lauter, dean of student affairs (appointed last spring) and chairman of the J-Board, was unwilling to go into what he termed the "substantive" issues of the case until after the completion of the hearings.

However, what was more disturbing was Lauter's ready admission that he was not only unwilling but also unable to answer a number of questions concerning the case. This inability is hardly incompetency on Lauter's part; it is, instead, due to the failure of the J-Board to assume a clearly defined position.

For instance, when queried concerning what action had been taken concerning the proposal to allow students not involved in the demonstration to observe the hearings, Dean Lauter was willing to say that the subject had been discussed and that he would not elaborate on it until after the hearings.

However, when asked whose decision it was or would be to allow such open hearings, Lauter was able to say only that "At the present time, it is a very hazy matter."

After a telephone consultation with Sam Ray, president of LUCC, Lauter was still at a loss.

The Judicial Board was organized by the faculty in December, 1954. However, no set rules were ever established to provide for changes in the J-Board and its jurisdiction, and procedures have never been recorded.

Clearly, and Lauter is fully cognizant of the fact, the need exists for what Lauter terms "a

document defining what the J-Board is, what its procedures are, jurisdictions, what canons of due process it follows, and what its potential actions are."

Lauter added that he plans to have the J-Board consider the need for such a document as soon as the present hearings are completed.

In discussing the subject at hand, Lauter briefly outlined the background of this year's board. Following the election of Seniors William Swendsen and Paul Mueller, Juniors Jane Dickerson and John Oberwetter, and Sophomore David Healy as student representatives, a meeting was held last Wednesday, 22 October, to discuss procedure and set the time for the beginnings of the hearings.

Five faculty members, Edward J. Moody, instructor in anthropology; Paul M. Haberland, assistant professor of German; Kenneth Sager, associate professor of education; Miss Mary Morton, dean of women; and Mrs. Anne B. Lay, professor of biology were drawn at random from the Administrative Council to represent the faculty

in this case. This council also includes Bruce W. Cronmiller, Jr., associate professor of French; Charles F. Lauter, Jr., dean of student affairs; and Dorothy H. Draheim, registrar.

Also involved in the discussion concerning J-Board has been the lack of sufficient penalties available to the J-Board when a student has been found guilty of a violation. At present, there exists nothing between disciplinary probation, which is essentially only a warning, and suspension or expulsion of the student.

Another seeming inconsistency has been J-Board's ability to permanently expel a student for a social violation, while the maximum penalty for violation of the Honor Code's academic provisions is suspension.

The first hearing was held for two hours last Sunday, 26 October. Although Lauter would not state whether the cases were being processed collectively or individually, he did explain that "The Board is hearing all testimony before it begins its deliberations." The hearings, Lauter continued, will be convened again this Sunday.

## Honor Council To Consider Revising Code, Procedures

The Lawrence University Honor Council met in closed session Monday night to consider revising the honor code. According to council chairman Peter Jackson, innovations are still in the formative stage.

Changes being considered involve the honor code itself, termed inadequate by Jackson, and the establishment of a regular format for processing charges of code violation. At present the council does not have a formal judicial procedure.

It will be about a month, Jackson said, before planned changes can be released. Some delay is unavoidable, since, he said, any action of this sort must be passed by the faculty Committee on Administration and then through the faculty as a whole.

A little-known part of the Lawrence government, Honor Council is responsible for enforcing the university academic honor system.

An appointive body, the council is composed of eight voting students and a non-voting faculty advisor. Chairman Jackson is the only officer. Other members are Charles Gallmeyer, John Laing, Don Behrens, Phil York, Tibbie Chase, Jackie Ozanne, and Kay Knudsen.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles F. Lauter serves as faculty advisor.

Nominations for appointment to the council may be made by students, faculty or administrators. The nominees are screened by the Dean's office for eligibility regarding grades, and subse-

quently go before the council for interviews. Each nominee is interviewed twice before the final selections are made by the council members.

## Trustees To Meet At Downer Center

The first annual meeting of the Lawrence University Board of Trustees will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Jason Downer Center. Three major items on the agenda call for trustee action: approval of the audit for 1968-69 academic fiscal year, the recommendation from the executive committee on the proposed increase in the comprehensive student fee, and the report of the committee on nominations.

Marvin O. Wroldstad, University business manager, will present the final audit for the past academic fiscal year to the trustees for approval.

President Thomas S. Smith will address the trustees, and his speech will be followed by a recommendation from the executive committee on the proposed tuition hike.

The committee on academic affairs will present its report, dealing with the vote on the December candidates for bachelor's degrees and candidates for Institute degrees.

After the committee on nominations presents its report, a trustee will be elected to serve on this standing committee.

Other general and unfinished business will follow, including a memorial resolution for Mrs. H. V. Ogden, former trustee.

The trustees, who will receive their copies of the report of the Select Committee on Planning by this weekend, will not act on any proposals therein at this meeting. They are instead scheduled to act on suggestions from the Povo Com at their next meeting in January, 1970.

## Messiah Here For Tickets

Events manager William Robertson has announced the sale of tickets for the Lawrence Choral Society's performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7.

Mail orders are now being accepted at the Music-Drama Center ticket office and will be filled in order of receipt beginning Monday, Nov. 10.

Remaining tickets will be placed on public counter sale Nov. 24 at the ticket office.

Prices are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for students through college.

This year's "Messiah" performance will be conducted by Conservatory Dean LaVahn Maesch. Soloists are Rhonda Cundy, soprano; Nancy Marsh Cundy, contralto; Frank Little, tenor; and John Koopman, bass-baritone. Assisting will be the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.

### FRENCH & COFFEE

In honor of members of Le Treteau de Paris, the French Department will offer an informal coffee hour at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 1 November, in the lounge of the Memorial Union. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.



## ABOUT ABC

# "...And to Insure Quality Education For All..."

By BERNI SINGLEY

The ABC program in Appleton is facing a severe shortage of funds, a problem which may in 1970 result in its termination. This may or may not be desirable. Because this chapter of ABC is all black with the exception of two white students, its future should rest almost solely on what it has to offer its black participants.

If its benefits are of some substance, then, indeed, it should be financially supported by those who possess an interest in it. If these benefits are lacking, hopefully, the "concerned citizens of Appleton" (and Lawrence included) will view the present financial status as an "out" and will permit the program to die a noble death.

The great rhetorical debate for the ABC program vests its strength in the over-worked, time-worn, humanitarian cliché which reads, "Now is the time for all concerned people (i.e. whites) to come to the aid of the poor, underprivileged, culturally deprived ghetto dweller."

This noble aim is achieved, of course, by taking the child from the ghetto and by placing him in an atmosphere conducive to proper socialization and quality education. Undoubtedly, this was uppermost in the minds of those power-wielding humanitarians who envisioned ABC in the confines of Appleton.

Exactly what facilities unique to Appleton East, West, Xavier, and Naumess, insure ABC participants of a quality education is beyond my comprehension.

The quality of the education in terms of intellectual experience, in the Appleton school system cannot be substantially higher than (or even as high as, in some instances) systems of comparable size in other locations. One reason is that it must cater to the preferences and desires of those whom it serves.

In an area where Catholics are considered as heathens, blacks as oddities, and hippies as perverts, the educational calibre cannot be of such that it would promote an enlightening, challenging exchange of ideas. Yet, this is what must be the case if the Appleton saviours are really in the "quality education" bag.

Aside from quality education, one must also remember the attempt to properly socialize the misfortunates-coming-to-town. They must learn to interact with a different class of people (being careful not to mention race). However, even in this respect, ABC students in Appleton find such interaction sorely inadequate as preparation for the real thing.

Blacks who come from cities the size of Appleton or from

larger metropolitan areas are cheated.

Here in Appleton they learn the reality of the homogeneous racism and bigotry that infests the town on the river. In their own hometowns they can see basically the same thing; only, there it is on a larger spectrum, panoramic racism. It becomes quite obvious, then, that whites are the benefactors, as is usually the case, in these "let-me-help-you-carry-your-cross type" of situation.

Another distinct disadvantage to the black ABC student in Appleton is that of learning to adapt to a strikingly different way of life. As has been pointed out previously, these students have learned to identify their antagonists in their hometowns and they know what response is best for lessening the anxiety produced by them. In Appleton they must start anew the identification process. And, even then, they are not given the option of choosing from a diversified lot; rather, it becomes a choice of one evil over another.

In "Black Power and the American University," the author speaks of the necessity for the black man to learn to anticipate what the white man will do before he does it, to anticipate what he will say before he says it, to think what he will think before he thinks it. Perhaps this could be construed as an argument for ABC in Appleton. Yet, here too, a larger city with a more diversified population would provide a more representative view of white society.

To continue ABC in Appleton under the guise of equal educational opportunity for all is a mean and cruel farce of the lowest order. It is time that America, in general, and Appleton, specifically, stopped trying to create illusions by nicely labeling and packaging programs for the culturally deprived, when, in fact, they are programs for white kids who are culturally deprived, who have been successfully stifled by the bigotry and narrowmindedness of their communities which are lily white.

The ABC program in theory is of great value and should be carefully nurtured to fruition. It should operate primarily from larger, metropolitan bases, or their suburbs, where its participants could learn both academically and socially.

For those parents who are interested in "properly socializing" their children (white) despite the absence of ABC programs in towns such as Appleton, there should be a viable alternative. They should be allowed to send their children to large integrated or even black (if they're brave) schools in the inner-city

area. (All inner-city schools are not inadequate, . . .)

Appleton has little to offer black high school students. That which it does offer can be found elsewhere in greater portions with little or no effort. In spite of all of the indignant cries of the righteous vouching for its success, the ABC program here has liabilities which far outweigh its assets at least in terms of the black student. And, he is, after all, the primary focus of the program. Or, is he?

## Physicist Carter To Discuss Computers

APPLETON, WIS., October 31 —A Bell Laboratories physicist, Dr. Ashley Carter, will conduct a public seminar on computer techniques in communications at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in room 90 of Youngchild Hall.

Carter's talk is entitled "The Quick Fourier Transform. Research in Communications."

The topic is described as "a discussion of computerized applications of the (Fourier) technique ranging from estimates of ocean wave heights to coherence signal transmissions in telephone cables."

## Longley Chosen By Political Scientists

A Lawrence University faculty member, Lawrence D. Longley, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Political Science association for 1969-70.

Longley, an assistant professor of government, was chosen for the post at the association's annual meeting at Lawrence on 17 Oct.

A member of the Lawrence faculty since 1965, Longley is a Ph.D. graduate of Vanderbilt University. He served as secretary of the political science association in 1968.

### GERMAN STUDIEN

A recruiting meeting for those interested in the German Study Program for summer-fall, 1970, will be held at 4:30 p.m. on 4 Nov. in Youngchild 161.



FROM THE WRIGHT-HEPBURN GALLERY of London and New York, a set of fifty costume and stage designs for Royal Ballet productions are displayed for sale in the Worcester Art Center. Julie Reisner surveys a portion of the show which will run through 30 November.

## Three Plays Scheduled For 1969-70 Theatre Season

Three major dramatic productions — one of them a musical — were announced today on Lawrence University Theatre's 1969-70 playbill.

Included were "The Investigation," by Peter Weiss; "Threepenny Opera," by Bertolt Brecht 17-21 Feb.; and "The Father," by August Strindberg 13-16 May.

The productions, all planned for Stansbury Theatre, will be directed by Joseph Hopfensperger, Mesrop Kesdekian and Laila N. Abou-Saif.

Hopfensperger, an associate professor, this year succeeded the retired F. Theodore Cloak as drama department head. Kesdekian, producer-director of the Green Hills Summer Theatre, of Reading, Pa., will return for a second season as visiting director. Mrs. Abou-Saif joined the drama faculty this fall as an assistant professor. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Each of the three Lawrence productions represents a landmark in theatre history of the past 80 years.

"The Investigation" (by the author of "Marat/Sade") is called by some the most significant drama to come out of the post World War II years.

Brecht's "Threepenny Opera" appeared in 1928, an adaptation of John Gay's "The Beggar's

Opera," first produced exactly two centuries earlier. (Gay's version was played here in 1965 under the direction of David Mayer, III, of the Lawrence drama faculty.)

"The Father" (1887) is a companion to the well known Strindberg drama, "Miss Julie" (1888). It marked a sharp change in the controversial playwright's style with respect to his growing preoccupation with crime and abnormality.

Hopfensperger has noted that last year's season ticket will be honored for "The Investigation." The opening production had been announced for performance last spring but was postponed because of scheduling difficulties.

Tickets for "The Investigation" are on sale at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, 115 N. Park Ave. Ticket office hours are 12:30 to 6 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. No season sale will be conducted.

## OUR Ski Shop IS NOW OPEN

See Our Complete Selection of Ski Equipment and Apparel including



HEAD SKIS for Everyone



BERGGREN'S SKI AND SPORT SHOP  
203 W. COLLEGE AVENUE  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

## STUDENTS

Use Our COMPLETE Facilities

WALK-UP TELLER SERVICE

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

200 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

- ☆ COMPLETE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
- ☆ SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
- ☆ HALF-BLOCK OFF CAMPUS

DAILY DORM PICK-UP and DELIVERY  
— FAST SERVICE ON REQUEST —

PHONE 733-4428 or 733-6678

Peerless  
LAUNDERERS • CLEANERS



## J-Board Rationale

The results of the current Judicial Board hearings into the faculty moratorium meeting demonstration may drastically affect the twelve student defendants and will sharply delineate the boundaries of student political expression. In light of the defendants' expressed desire for public hearings, the interests of the whole university would be best served by hearings open to all members of the Lawrence community.

By requesting open hearings, the defendants have invalidated the rationale behind closed adjudication. Previously, J-Board actions have been conducted privately to shield the individual from public embarrassment for a privately committed act. In this case, however, the act was public, and the defendants, in their desire to publicly explain their actions, have expressed their willingness to sustain any attendant embarrassment.

The prosecution, whose arguments are presumably sound and proper, has nothing to hide from public scrutiny. Open hearings and the release of the transcript would definitely benefit the prosecution by countering charges of "unfairness", thus removing the Inquisitorial aura that has surrounded J-Board actions.

If conducted with decorum and the consent of the defendants, open J-Board hearings would expedite the process of justice and resolve controversy concerning the exact motives of the demonstrators and the precise attitude of the administration toward them.

## Re Honor: Revamp Now

The Honor Council, of which one hears nothing except during the first term of freshman year, is past time for revision. While one adjudicatory agency has already embarrassingly had its problems, this agency has yet to deal with defects in its constitutional policies.

1) The council would do well to recognize proper channels for substantive alterations in a code which is of crucial importance to the integrity of Lawrence students. Any change in the Honor Code should proceed not through the Committee on Administration as planned, but through LUCC. Any such recodification is certainly among the constitutional functions of the Council: "To legislate on non-curricular matters pertaining to the interests of the community." (article 2; section 2).

(2) While the Council should retain its method of soliciting candidates, final selection of council members must be made by the Lawrence public. At present, this self-perpetuating body lacks any systematic means of external review. The Lawrence community has absolutely no representation in the choice of those who have the responsibility of maintaining the bounds of academic legitimacy and who may enforce their views with as much as two term suspensions from the University.

(3) The secrecy of this group, self-composed in recent years of often non-communicative members, essentially avoids the council's responsibility to preventive justice: informing the community of the parameters of academic propriety. With due respect to the privacy of individuals involved, the Council should (a) keep careful records of each case, (b) consider or ignore precedents as the individual case requires, and (c) periodically make public its adjudications. For the Council to do otherwise (i.e. continue present policy), is little more than sloth and pandering to members' inflated sense of importance.

Faulty by design, Honor Council need not perpetuate further its ingrown flaws.

## Star Chamber

The self-perpetuating elite of misguided moralists called Honor Council met in clandestine, Star Chamber secrecy again this week. Although we are unable to question this week's decision of this student judicial group, the Lawrentian has great reservations about the Honor Council's selection procedures which are about as democratic and valid as those of the Cosa Nostra.

Furthermore, the twilight veil of secrecy which shrouds all the Honor Council's actions and decisions seems incompatible with the traditions of the Lawrence community.

We urge the Honor Council to lift the mystique and secrecy with which it has surrounded itself and to develop parameters of membership that would be somewhat more commensurate with the purposes of the group.

## Questions drivers ask



Q. I recently moved to Wisconsin from Illinois. May I operate on my Illinois license plates until January 1 when they expire? I recently renewed my Illinois driver's license. How long can I operate on that?

A. First, about license plates—Wisconsin provides that the vehicle owner becomes subject to registration of his car in this state when he moves into Wisconsin. No matter how much time he may have left on his plates from the other state, he must now obtain Wisconsin plates without delay. For assistance in obtaining and completing the application, Carl Johnson, director of the motor vehicle registration bureau, suggests that the vehicle owner go to his local police department or State Patrol representative. They can help in answering any title or tax questions which may come up.

Second, under this same situation he must also obtain a Wisconsin operator's license without delay. He must contact one of the driver license examination stations, where he can arrange for the written test, the road trial, and the visual examination. He will have to surrender his out-of-state driver's license

at that time, and will receive a receipt, which will be authorization to drive until his new Wisconsin license is received.

If you are registered in a Wisconsin college or university as an out-of-state student, then the situation is different. Your intention is to return to your home, not to become a permanent Wisconsin resident. In this case, you will continue to maintain your out-of-state or foreign registration and driver's license, following the rules of your home state for renewal or registration.

Q. If there are no speed limit signs on a country road, not a state highway—can one get a ticket for speeding?

A. In the absence of a posted speed limit, the statutory limits apply on rural roads. Some urban and semi-urban speed limits must be posted to be effective, but drivers should nevertheless know and observe such general speed limits as the following: 15 miles per hour in a school zone where children are present, 25 or 35 miles per hour inside the limits of a city or town, 65 miles, daytime, and 55 miles nighttime outside city or town limits. These are the main categories of speed limits; the driver is expected to know and obey them at all times.

Q. Can a constable in a small village give a ticket for speeding, when he is out joy-riding with his wife and children?

A. The constable is required to enforce the law at any and all times; this includes giving speeding tickets no matter what the circumstances. The law, Wis. Stat. 60.54(6), states, the duty of a constable . . . "To cause to be prosecuted all violations of law of which he has knowledge or information."

## - CALENDAR -

Friday, 31 Oct.

3:00 p.m. — Installation of Thomas S. Smith as President of Lawrence, Chapel  
3:30-5:00 p.m. — Panhellenic Open Wing, Colman  
4:00 p.m.—Reception for President Smith, Union  
9:00 p.m. — Halloween Union Party

Saturday, 1 Nov.

7:30 p.m.—L.U. Film Board "Quiet Flows the Don," S.H. 161  
8:00 p.m.—Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*, played in French by Le Treteau de Paris, Stansbury  
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Fiji and Gamma Psi Open Party, Country Aire

Sunday, 2 Nov.

7:30 p.m.—L.U. Film Board "Quiet Flows the Don," Stansbury

Monday, 3 Nov.

8:00-10:00 p.m. — World Affairs Council "The Organization of Unions for Migrant Workers," Manuel Salas, Union Lounge

Tuesday, 4 Nov.

9:50 a.m. — Freshman Studies Lecture on *The Origin of Species* by Darwin—Dr. Margaret Gilbert, Pacific University, Stansbury

Wednesday, 5 Nov.

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. — Lawrence Christian Fellowship, S.H. 166

Thursday, 6 Nov.

6:30 p.m.—"Messiah" Rehearsal, Harper  
8:00-10:00 p.m. — Lecture and Discussion "India, Mysticism, and Christ," Dr. Frichenburg, University of Wisconsin, Union Lounge

### MANUEL SALAS

Manuel Salas will address the Lawrence-Appleton Community at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 4 November, in the Riverview Lounge on "The Movement to Unionize Mexican-American Farm Workers."

This is a change from the 3 November date given in last week's announcement.

## War To End: Yesterday?

(CPS)—"We're on a course that is going to end this war."—Pres. Richard Nixon, Sept. 26, 1969.

—"We've certainly turned the corner (in Vietnam)."—Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird, July 1-5, 1969.

—" . . . We have never been in a better relative position."—Gen. William Westmoreland, April 10, 1968.

—" . . . We are enlightened with our progress . . . we are generally pleased . . . we are very sure we are on the right track."—President Lyndon Johnson, July 13, 1967.

—"We have succeeded in attaining our objectives. . ."—Gen. Westmoreland, July 13, 1967.

—"We have stopped losing the war."—Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara, October 1965.

—"We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."—Pres. Johnson, October 21, 1964.

—"The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965."—Sec. of Defense McNamara, Feb. 19, 1964.

—"Victory . . . is just months away . . . I can safely say the end of the war is in sight."—General Paul D. Harkins, Commander of Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, October 31, 1963.

—"The war) is turning an important corner."—Sec. of State Rusk, March 8, 1963.

—"The Communists now realize they can never conquer free Vietnam."—Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, military aide to Vietnam, January 8, 1961.

—"I fully expect (only) six more months of hard fighting."—General Navarre, French commander-in-chief, Jan. 2, 1954.

(From The Post, Ohio University)

## The Lawrentian

is published each week of the college year except during vacations by the Lawrentian of Lawrence University.

Second-class postage has been paid at Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911. The Lawrentian is printed by Timmers Printing Company of Appleton. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** . . . . . NICK CANDEE  
**BUSINESS MANAGER** . . . . . TIM HICKEY  
Managing Editor . . . . . Rick Farmer  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Jim Bode  
News Editor . . . . . Jim Molitor  
Feature Editor . . . . . Jim Kehoe  
Sports Editor . . . . . Greg O'Meara  
Associate Feature Editor . . . . . Cheryl Warren  
Editor of Foreign Correspondence . . . . . Nancy Paulu  
Assistant News Editors . . . . . Ellen Priest, Tom Warrington  
Assistant Feature Editor . . . . . Berni Singley  
Make-up Editor . . . . . Karen Swanson  
Copy Editor . . . . . Janet Huehl  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Roger Hildebrand  
Assistant Advertising Managers . . . . . Gayle Ericksen, Martha Larson  
Michael J. McKenzie  
Photographers . . . . . Paul Cahan, John Kufus, Jeff Lee,  
Karen Spangenberg, David Steinhorn

### STAFF

Diane Bieri, Russ Birkos, Martha Esch, Bob Hager, Danita Hall, Sue Herhold, Tom Hosmanek, David Humes, Gail Johnson, Roger Kelly, Martha Larson, Ben Mann, Kathy Mayer, Jon Mook, Bonnie Morris, Vicki Nauschultz, Nancy Paulu, Cindy Percak, Carl Rinder, John Rosenthal, Sue Schreiner, Steve Swets, Jane Tucker, Steve Veazie, Celeste Withey, Ellen Wood, Chris Young.

### LONDON STUDY

A recruiting meeting for Lawrentians interested in the London Study Center for the summer-fall term of 1970 will be held at 4:30 p.m. on 6 Nov. in Youngchild 161.

## Placement Calendar

Wednesday, 5 November

Northwestern University Graduate School of Management



## WHY SPY?

# CIA: Conglomerate Business At Its Anonymous Best

By T. CHRISTOPHER PHILLIPS

Attention, graduating seniors or other members of the community over seventeen years of age who are capable of demonstrating proficiency in such diverse fields as: accounting, business administration, cartography, chemistry, communications, computer programming, economics, electronics, engineering, English, foreign area studies, geography, geology, history, international relations, international trade, journalism, law, library science, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology, public administration, stenography, or systems analysis.

Having demonstrated a patriotic proficiency in one or more of the above fields you have at the same time become an object of "particular interest" to the Central Intelligence Agency. They will now investigate your qualifications and credentials and seriously consider your application for employment if you choose to make the necessary information available to that organization.

If you are successful in your attempt to gain a position with this agency, whose responsibility it is to "collect information from all over the world which senior officials of the government must have in order to make the decisions required of them in maintaining our national security," you will share that responsibility—you will perhaps share in others beside this acknowledged trust.

Despite the noble intentions of the CIA, considerable dissent has been mustered throughout the nation against the agency's present operations. This dissent has been countered in an attempt to justify the existence of the CIA as it now stands.

Former President Johnson has given just such justification, couched in impeccable rhetoric. "Of all our generations none has been more truly idealistic than Americans of these times—without thought of gain, without thought of conquest, without wish for aggrandizement. We have committed our lives, our resources and our sacred honor to the freedom and peace of all mankind. We would dishonor that commitment, we would disgrace

all the sacrifices Americans have made if we were not every hour of every day vigilant against every threat to peace and freedom. This is why we have the Central Intelligence Agency."

An interview with Edward J. Moody, instructor in anthropology and former CIA agent, provided a more credible justification concerning the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Moody states that the legitimacy and necessity of the agency lies within its function as an information gathering organization—an agency whose task should be to ascertain the capability and intentions of potentially belligerent powers and to present this information to the policy-making officials within the government.

According to former agent Moody, however, the CIA has over-stepped its own bounds of legitimacy by engaging in clandestine operations designed to manipulate the internal affairs of foreign powers (e.g., assassinations and removals from office of certain officials, initiating and financing revolutions).

From personal experience during officer training and in the field anthropologist Moody gleaned a rather disheartening impression of the average agent. During training it seemed to him that potential agents were generally looking for something different than the role they would have otherwise filled in society.

Within the officer training group, ninety per cent of which were destined to participate in some facet of classical espionage, few individuals seemed to Moody to be idealistically motivated. It was felt that most agents in the field saw their role as a "game" to manipulate the lives of individuals and the affairs of state—they were removed from "the real meaning of the thing."

Moody further saw a peculiar type of morality evinced by CIA agents in that they seemed willing to go to any lengths to complete an assignment.

The CIA was also seen as an immensely powerful agency in need of more substantial outside restraints over its activities.

Moody felt that the CIA was presently without sufficient controls by representative governmental bodies—its only being a Congressional committee to watchdog appropriations and a presidential control, where the director of the CIA simply reports on what activities his agency is engaging in.

Those members of the community who feel academically, politically, and personally qualified to seek employment with the Central Intelligence Agency, a governmental agency whose experts could easily staff a university and perhaps just as easily rival the Mafia, should write: L. Lawrence Curran, P.O. Box 3024, St. Paul, Minnesota, to arrange a personal interview.

## Vietnamese View Thieu: President Is A Nobody

By ANDREW ALEXANDER  
College Press Service

CAN THO, VIETNAM—(CPS)—He may be their president, but to many South Vietnamese Nguyen Van Thieu is—literally—a nobody.

They don't even know he exists.

A recent CPS survey taken throughout South Vietnam is evidence of the tremendous public relations job ahead of Thieu and his year-old Saigon regime.

The survey was conducted in eight major population centers: Saigon, DaNang, Nha Trang, Pleiku Hue, Qui Nhon, Cam Ranh, and Can Tho. In each city—through an interpreter—50 Vietnamese civilians were asked two questions: Who is the president of South Vietnam? and who is the leader of North Vietnam?

Of the 400 surveyed, only 13 could name Thieu as their president. Yet, 357 of the same 400 correctly named Ho C' Minh as the leader of North Vietnam (The survey was completed shortly before Ho's death).

The survey showed Thieu is well-known in the southern cities of Saigon and Can Tho, but in the northern cities only a very small per centage had even heard of him.

The results of the survey are not very surprising. On the surface they simply confirm that South Vietnamese do not identify Thieu as a national leader, as they did Ho Chi Minh.

But the results also hit at a question U.S. and Vietnamese government officials have been pondering for a long time. Will this lack of identity endanger the long-range stability of the Thieu regime?

No doubt many of the officials privately feel it could. They know that to most Vietnamese the "government" refers to their local government in their province,

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT ISN'T FOR MONEY THAT ONE GOES INTO TEACHING—ON THE CONTRARY, I FIND A DEEP A PROFOUND PERSONAL SATISFACTION—"

city, or hamlet. And they also know that it is here—on the local level—where the Viet Cong political machinery works best.

Thieu, aware of this threat, embarked on a cautious program early this year to ensure that the Viet Cong could not gain control of the local governments. His program worked basically on the theory that before South Vietnam can expect to have a stable national government with everyone holding faith in one president and one central agency, it must first have stable, non-communist local government.

Thieu's theory seemed to work—for a while. But, according to U.S. intelligence officers at both the Joint U.S. Public Affairs Office and the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, the plan is backfiring. The Viet Cong are taking over the newly elected local governments and holding their own elections (Thieu has held elections throughout 80 per cent of South Vietnam's provinces in recent months).

The U.S. officials contend that this takeover of local governments is the main thrust of a political offensive during the combat lull.

South Vietnamese legislators, particularly, have been openly critical of Thieu's theory for gaining a stable central government.

They argue that it is ridiculous to expect South Vietnamese to grasp the concepts of a democracy on a local level after decades of un-democratic rule. They ask how Thieu can expect the people to accept his national government as stable when they have not seen a stable central government in nearly a century. The people, they say, cannot yet even understand the one-man, one-vote concept because they have grown up under the French custom of appointing rulers.

They contend, instead, that Thieu should be launching an all-out effort using every propaganda means possible to educate and convince the people of the stability of the national government. They think the people should learn to identify directly with the Saigon government rather than working through their

local governments. And they think that—if nothing else—Thieu himself should make personal appearances throughout the country so people can begin to identify with him.

But regardless of the recent Viet Cong takeovers at the local level and the criticism from within his own government, Thieu seems determined to continue his program unchanged.

(Alexander spent the summer in Vietnam and filed this and other reports for CPS. He is editor of The Post, Ohio University Daily.)

## City Council To Vote on Permits

On Wednesday, 5 November the Appleton City Council will vote on two parade permits in connection with the continuing peace movement at Lawrence.

James Noble is submitting a petition to allow a march of 400 people on 15 November.

Roger Kimber is applying for a permit to allow 2,000 people to march to the Outagamie Court House on 14 November, and return to Memorial Chapel the following morning.

Alderman Dorothy H. Draheim stated that the two parade routes were approved on 27 October by the City Public Safety Committee, and adopted into their report along with numerous other issues. This committee report will come before the City Council for vote on 5 November, at which time any member of the Council can call for a separate vote on the parade permit issue of the report.

Miss Draheim, assuming the marches will be peaceful, said she will vote for the approval of the permits. She expressed hopes that the marches will be "in the mood which prevailed on 15 October."

One aspect of the petitions which is not covered by the jurisdiction of the City Council is the over-night stay on the Court House grounds proposed by Kimber. Permission for this must be gained through the County Court House.

### DEUTSCHER TISCH

All faculty members and students interested in practicing their German are welcome to eat dinner at Downer Food Center, Room E, at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays. Those wishing to listen are invited, too. Students normally eating at Colman should get transfers for the meal.

### ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS

See and hear the Valley's most complete selection of top name brand Hi-Fi components and systems.

Terms and lowest catalogue discount prices on FISHER KENWOOD, DUAL, PICKERING, SHURE, TEAC, SONY, ACOUSTIC RESEARCH, others.

### APPLETON HI FI CENTER

323 W. College Ave., Appleton

## Damrow's Restaurant

121 East College Avenue

Appleton, Wis.

— Serving The Finest in Food —

Steaks - Chops - Ham - Chicken - Sea Food

Heaps Of Beef  
On Our Semmel

Delicious Ham  
On Our Semmel

JUMBO STEAK SANDWICHES  
HOME MADE BREAD and SOUP

Do you miss mother's home cooking? Then come to Damrow's and feel right at home!

### FREE TICKETS

Lawrence students will receive free tickets to "The Investigation" upon presentation of their student identification cards. Box office officials have stressed that student tickets cannot be issued without this identification.



## Soccer Team Ties With Marquette 3-3

A disappointing second half turned a potential victory into a tie for the soccer team, as the Vikes played to a 3-3 stalemate with Marquette last Saturday at home.

Coming off a 4-0 defeat against Ripon the game before, the Vikes were charged up in the first half. Spirit and good passing paid off with the first goal when Archie Korentang centered perfectly from the right wing to Steve Potischman, who scored from in front of the goal.

In the second quarter Korentang found himself all alone dribbling downfield. The Marquette goalie came out after the ball, and Korentang, from 30 feet out, booted it past him for the Vikes' second goal.

Lawrence left with a 3-0 half-time lead after Tom Warrington scored a goal, high out of reach of the goalie.

In the third quarter Marquette began the road back with their first goal of the game. The visitors scored twice in the fourth quarter to tie up the game and send it into overtime.

Although Lawrence turned on the pressure in the two five-minute overtimes, outshooting Marquette six saves to two, neither team could score and the game ended in a draw.

The Vikes, now 3-2-1 for the season, take on the University of Wisconsin at Madison tomorrow in an away game.



**RUN, TOM, RUN!** Evading his Marquette pursuer, Lawrentian Assistant Feature Editor Thomas C. Warrington hustles downfield to score in last Saturday's game. At first Lawrence outplayed the visitors, scoring the only three goals in the first half, but later lost ground to Marquette, ending in overtime with a 3-3 tie. The soccer team meets Wisconsin in Madison tomorrow.

## Student Film Makers Sought For Project

Ten students from colleges and universities across the nation will be chosen to make a documentary film on the barriers to human learning and development on college campuses under a program sponsored by the National Catholic Educational Association.

The students, primarily undergraduates, will be invited to express their opinions on such issues as campus isolation from the outside world, misunderstandings between blacks and whites, barriers between students and faculty, and campus social behavior. Further topic suggestions are welcome.

Filming will occur during a six day session (21-26 Nov.) in New York City under the direction of Mrs. Linda McNeur, an experienced artist and documentary film producer.

Each participant will be supplied with 1000 feet of both film and tape and given temporary rental use of a Bolex Reflex camera. The film and tape will be sent to Mrs. McNeur for editing.

In February or March the students will return briefly to New York to view and discuss a roughly edited version of the film. After final completion, its first showing will be at "Campus 70," a conference of college administrators, faculty, and students to be held in June, 1969, by the National Catholic Educational Association and the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities.

All students are eligible and need not be experienced in photography or film making.

Applications should be made at once in letter form to Miss Ruth Shinn, Conference Coordinator, 1 Dupont Circle, Suite 770, Washington, D.C. 20036. Applicants should discuss their interest in the project and reasons for applying as well as any ideas for topic subjects or procedure.

Travel and additional costs for both trips will be paid by the Conference. In addition, each student will earn an honorarium of \$250.

## Chaney Completes Kingship Cult Book

William A. Chaney, professor of history, has been engaged in a number of publications activities in recent months.

Chaney is completing final details on his book, "The Cult of Kingship in Anglo-Saxon England," being published this fall by the University of California and Manchester University Press.

He has also written a series of 40 short articles for "The Corpus Instrumentorum," a dictionary of religion being published in this country, and has reviewed Anne Payne's book, "King Alfred and Boethius," for the American Historical Review.



AUTHOR CHANEY



**COMPLETE WITH FRIENDLY DESK LADY**, the London Study Center will open its doors to Lawrentians in July. Interested students should attend the meeting concerning the center to be held at 4:30 p.m. in Youngchild 161 on 6 November.

## Violinist Opens Chamber Series

The distinguished Russian violinist, Nelli Shkolnikova, will open the 1969-70 Lawrence University Chamber Music series with a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, in Harper Hall.

Her program will include "Chaconne," by Vitali; "Sonata, Op. 96, No. 10 in G Major," by Beethoven; "Sonata in G Major," by Debussy; "Five Melodies, Op. 35," by Prokofiev; and "Suite, Op. 6," by Britten.

Mme. Shkolnikova's appearance here marks the first of four programs on this year's Lawrence Chamber Series. Others will be: the Parrenin Quartet, Nov. 23; the flute-piano duo of Michel Debost and Christian Invaldi, Jan. 11; and the Prokofiev Quartet, Feb. 15.

Tickets for Mme. Shkolnikova's concert, and for the four-concert series, are on sale at the Lawrence ticket office, 115 N. Park Ave., open daily, except Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

**HEAD GOT A COLD?**  
We Can Fix You Up!

**BELLING PHARMACY**

**"PILLS AND THINGS"**  
204 East College Avenue

We carry a complete line of **COSMETICS** and **TOILETRIES**

The Infant Circle of the King's Daughters will hold a

**RUMMAGE SALE**

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1:30-4:30  
Thursday, Nov. 6, 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. at

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Proceeds to Charity  
Drew St. Entrance

**F-A-S-T**  
film  
processing

- Large selection of Portable Tape Recorders
- Kodachrome and Kodacolor. Two Day Service!
- Black and White, brought in by 9 a.m. ready same day.
- Largest selection of quality cameras in the area.

**ideal photo**  
222 E. College Ave.

For the **BEST BUYS** in **SCHOOL SUPPLIES, ART** and **DRAFTING MATERIALS**

**SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, Inc.**  
213 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

**Winter's Coming**

GET YOUR  
**COATS AND SWEATERS**  
CLEANED AT

**CLARK'S CLEANERS**

"ONE DAY SERVICE"  
311 East College Avenue

**Cinema I**  
121 E. Wisconsin 724-5115

"Best Picture of the Year"

**WINNER! 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!**

**OLIVER!**

Weekdays at 8 p.m.  
Saturday 2:00, 8:00  
Sunday, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

Ends Tuesday

**VIKING**

All Seats \$1.50

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**JON VOIGHT**  
**"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"**

**COLOR by DeLuxe**  
United Artists

Weekdays 6:30 and 9:00  
Saturday and Sunday  
1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Ends Tuesday



By BOB HAEGER

## Oles Top Harriers, Run Final Meet Sat.

## Conkey's Book Store